THE TRANSIT OF VENUS.

The United States Steamer Swatara Ready to Start.

HER DESTINATION AND WORK.

The United States steamer Swatara, one of the Dandsomest sloops of war in the navy, was months ago assigned to the duty of conveying the Transit of Venus Professors to the South Seas. On Saturday night she arrived at "the buoys," where she day night she arrived at "the buoys," where she remained yesterday, in consequence of the fog. She will probably sail to-day. She is in every way stied for the perilous cruise which she has undertaken. Amply stored with two years' provisions and all the necessary and latest instruments, she goes out to prosecute a most important accentific investigation, which bears directly on the accuracy of maxication. She has been

PITTED OUT IN THE MOST COMPLETE MANNER. Extra cabins for the scientists have been built in the steerage, forward of the ward room; the mag-anines have been turned into repositories of food; the battery has been taken out of her, and if Capthen Chandler should fall in with any sudactons girates down where he is going, he would be obliged to demolish them wish two twelve pound hoat hewitzers, mounted on the peop deck. The ward room, with the mess table ready for eating, looks like a dining room in a bountry hotel, the scientists and ward-room effects uing together. This is the most unpleasant ture of the fitting out of the alap, and it does "stow away their duff?! during a period turedly, and they say that the Swatara will be brelike a passenger ship than a man-of-war. e forward cabin is occupied by the heads of pares, who dine and live with the Captain, who has wever, a delightful after cabin just over the opeller, where he can at his leisure escape from e enthusiastic astronomers, who have a Centenal impression is that THE SCIENTISTS

ill not take kindly to the sea. Salt water and ral circles, and so on, will hardly commingle dily at the outset. This observation is founded

peadily at the outset. This observation is founded on the experience of the brief trial trip down the bay, when the sons of science became very unruly to the stemach, and looked with indignation upon the nonchaiant waters of the bay, which caused them mental and physical sufering.

The science transport of the bay, which caused them mental and physical sufering.

It is believed that crossing the "line"—that in trossing the equator—will be attended with no ordinary ceremonies. It is at this point of no latisate that the ship is always surrendered to the possession of the old tars, who do just as they picase with the "uninitiated." The officers always any off with wine or cigars, and are seldom hindered; but wee be to those devoted men of science was would observe Venus crossing the sun.

CAPTAIN CRANDLES,
who goes out at the head of the expedition, is a fine genial officer, with a good record, as much respected out of the navy as among his own fraternity. Lieutenant Commander Wilkins, the pavigator, is a volunteer officer who has had great experience in the South Seas and also in the north, lamong the Arctic ice. It is probably due to this record that the department placed him in the responsible post of navigator. Lieutenants Hunker, Little and Pillsbury are all fine officers, and will to credit to the cruise. The stations that will be wasted by the Swatara are as follows:—

HOBART TOWN, VAN DIEMAN'S LASH.—Chief Astronomer, Professor W. Haginess, United States, Mayy; Assistant,

niey.

sw Zhalann.—Chief Astronomer, Protessor Peters, of
milton College: Assistant Lieutenant E. W. Bass,
sted States Army Chief Photographer, C. L. Philippi;
stants, J. Bussell, E. B. Pierson and L. H. Eyre. stanta, J. Russell, E. B. Pierson and L. H. Eyre. opar intam.—Chief stronomer, Captain is aymond, ted States Engineers; Assistant, Lieutenant S. E. nan, United States Army; Chief Photographer, W. R. reli; Assistants, J. G. Campbell and A. Foster, Latran Helayn.—Chief Astronomer, E. Smith, United as Coast Survey; Assistants, A. H. Scott, United as Coast Survey; Chief Photographer, L. Seebahn; stants, O. Buchler and W. H. Raw.

REMOUNLES AND THE CROZET OROUP
TO BETTER, desolate inlands, without vegetation
the means of subsistence. They are uninhabited,
they the Challenger tried to land a boat at the
rozet group, but it was impossible from the dento character of the coast and the heavy surf;
and it is only within a few days that the news
the that a wheler, in attempting to send a party
thore, had her

mahore, had her

BOAT SWAMPED,

losing several lives. The parties going to these distance have provisions for a year, with houses and other covering for protection, but their condition will not be one of perfect serenity if an accident befall the Swatara.

The Swatara sails

FOR CAPE TOWN DIRECT

and will probably make that port in seventy-five days, and, getting warm wear for the crew and officers, she will steam off for the Crozet group, where Captain Raymond, United States Army, an exceedingly talented officer, will be landed with his party. The course will then be for Kerguelen, New Zealand and Van Dieman's Land. In landing New Zealand and Van Dieman's Land. In landing the parties the Swatara will sail eastward directly around the world, as she could not make headway against the westerly gales of those latitudes, so that she will go nearly twice around the world before completing her mission, steaming eventually to northward of Australia, entering the Indian Ocean and passing up through the Red Sea and Suer Canal into the Mediterranean. It is then believed that she will relieve one of the vessels on the European station, and take her battery, when her officers will proceed to "do" the Continent.

The work of this important expedition which has cost \$150,000, has been thus set forth by an eminent authority: an's Land. In landing w Zealand and Van Di

cost \$150,000, has been thus set forth by an eminent authority:

WALT IS ALL THIS FOR?

Not to determine a mere question of scientific inquiry; still less to gratify the astronomer's curiosity or to exalt his reputation. The great object of the frame is to determine more accurate about no more little blanch. The more of the cheervalue within 50,00 miles of the cheervalue within 50,00 miles of the truth. We are a good way off from this now, although the vast space has been of late years reduced from the 95,00,000 to 91,000,000 of miles; and if any one asks further of what real use is this to the world we answer that the sun's distance is for all astronomical measurements of the heavenly bodies (and consequently of helping to determine for the mariner his longitude at sea); it is to him what the chain is to the surveyor or the yardstek to the merchant. Until we know the sun's distance we cannot know his bulk or weight or the truth about the sun spots, the solar cyclones or currents, which certainly affect our cyclones on land and sea. We must learn it more carefully in order to perfect the lunar and planetary tables needled for navigation and for the geographical position of places on land as well as at sea. It is curious to find at different periods in history.

perfect the lumar and planetary tables nessled for navigation and for the geographical position of blaces on land as well as at sea. It is corrous to find at different periods in history

ROW YAR OFF THE SUN HAS REEN SUPPOSED TO RE.

The different estimates of this are strange landmarks in the abow progress for a long time made by man toward true knowledge of the heavenly bodies. Herodotus ward true knowledge of the heavenly bodies. Herodotus distances the chief body in the universe that the earth was the chief body in the universe that the earth was the chief body in the universe that the earth was the chief body in the universe; that it was but a flat plane, whose centre was at Deiphi; that the san was merely a secondary, uncertain and esaitly influenced body, which moved about or over the earth, but was stael acted on by the same forces which we see acting around us, but to so great an extent as to be blown south fluring the winter by the Etesian winds. Herodotus thought this most probable. From this we may fairly judge that the Egyptans, whom he cites, and his own learned Greeks, did not consider the sun to be further off than fen miles from the earth, for they did not consider the winds at any greater distance.

Not long after this, however, Anaxagoras affirmed the real size of the sun to be as large as the Peroponnesus; such a size considered in reterence to the sun's now known ancie, would indicate a distance of 14,000 miles of the moon's distance from the sun, that the sun was at least 5,000,000 miles off. His plan was ingenious. Proposed, which was a least 5,000,000 miles off. His plan was ingenious of the moon's distance from the sun's distance for the sun's distance for the sun's di

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Allow L'e, through your columns, to call the attention of the astronomers about to view the to have escaped successful attention—a simple plan for determining w. Th accuracy the time at which Venus comes in cont. act with the sun. It is needless for me to say that . We sepret of the success of

and nearly all the experiments now being made by the astronomers are directed towards this very object. In 1761, while the observers were pointing their telescopes at the planet as it approximately their telescopes at the planet as it approached the sun, while it was confidently expected that the time of the contact would be signalled within a quarter of a second, an insurmountable obstacle presented itself. When Venus came within two-thirds of her own diameter from the sun's disc, a dark band seemed to intervene, crushing and flattening the inward edges of both; then there was a blue, a inward edges of both; then there was a blur, a quivering and a pause, when, all at once, the little planet seemed cast in to a considerable distance on the luminary. Eight years alterwards, during snother transit, the very same phenomenon was witnessed, so that the correct solar distance could not be accurated. Hence arose the question, "is this phenomenon subjective or objectives" I believe it to be both. It is partially subjective, because in making a parallel experiment with globes, a similar blur is noticed; and I think it is partially objective, because it is impossible for the sun's rays to escape refraction in coursing through the dense atmosphere of Venus. Whether it be subjective or objective the method of observation which I venture to suggest will obviste the difficulty of both. Let two parallel spider web lines be fixed in a circle in an equatorial telescope as the cross wires are set in the telescope of a theodolite. By sorew attachments these lines can be made to subtend at the eye of the observer a definite angle, say forty-seven seconds. The circle being revolvable in its own plane, let us suppose Venus to approach the sun. Revolve the circle and the telescope until the right hand wire is fixed tangential to the western edge of the sun's disc, and kept as nearly as possible at right angles to a line joining the centres of both bodies. The other spider line new lies between Venus and the sun, and Venus is approaching it. Let the instant at which it touches this line be signalled. Then let the lines be fixed correspondingly when the planet recedes from the sun, and the calculations are almost as easy as ever. Hence, instead of noting the contact with the sun, its contact with an imaginary sun greater in dismeter than the actual sun by twice forty-seven seconds is accurately noted. Whatever difficulties may arise in employing this method at the North and South stations, none can arise at the East and West, because at the latter places the observations are made to under precisely the same conditions quivering and a pause, when, all at once, the little NEW YORK, June 6, 1874.

English Astronomers Embarked for th Indian Ocean.

(From the Cork Examiner, May 27.) The first detachment of the numerous band of astronomers who are going out to the East to observe the coming transit of Venus across the sun left Woofwich on Saturday in the government transport Elizabeth Martin, for the Cape and many temperature and the control of the Cape and Mauritius, whence they will proceed to Rodriguez, in the Indian Ocean, and Kerguelen, which lies between the Cape and Australia. They took cases of astronomical and photographic apparatus to the extent of nearly 150 tons measurement, besides provisions and other necessaries for the use of some of the party who will be for several weeks located in those inhospitable regions.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

The American Jockey Club will give an extra race on Wednesday next. It will be a free handicap sweepstakes of \$30 each, if not declared out, with \$600 added; the second horse to receive \$150 this afternoon at four o'clock, weights to appear at twelve o'clock (noon), and declarations to be ade at the course by four o'clock in the after noon on the following day. The race will be one

The great sale of thoroughbred horses from the studs of Messra. August Belmont and Hunter & Travers, at The Nursery, Babylon, L. I., will take place on Thursday next, June 11. The list comprises several very fine yearing fillies and others, the get of the celebrated race horse Kentucky, the best son of Lexington, whose get have been winning for the past two racing seasons, and on Saturday last, at Jerome Park, the Withers Stakes, with a field of fourteen, was won by one of them, Dublin, while Pree Lance, another son, was second in the first race of the meeting. The get of the great horse to be disposed of are:

Bay filly, by Kentucky, dam Maroon (sister to

Blonge and dam of Baltimore and Local), by Glenooe; second dam sister to Tangent, by Wagner; third dam Cherry Elliott, by Sumpter; fourth dam Rose, by Old Tiger; flith dam Mary Bedford, by Duke of Bedford; sixth dam by imported Speculator, seventh dam by imported Dare Devil.

Bay filly, by Kentucky, dam by imported Camilla (dam of Victoria, winner of the Ladies' Stake in 1872) by King Tom; second dam Agnes, by Pantaby Diomed ; sixth dam Noisette, by Squirrel; seventh dam Carina, by Marske; eighth dam by Blank: ninth dam by Ancaster Dizzy, by Driver; tenth dam by Smiling Tom ; eleventh dam by Oyster Foot; twelfth dam by Merlin; thirteenth dam by Commoner; fourteenth dam Coppin mare. Bay filly, by Kentucky, dam Attraction, by im;

Oyster Poot; twelfth dam by Merlin; thirteenth dam by Commoner; fourteenth dam Coppin mare. Bay filly, by Kentucky, dam Attraction, by im; ported Balrownie; second dam imported Maud (dam of Alarm and Telegram), by Stockweil; third dam Countess of Albemarie, by Lanercost; fourth dam Sister to Hornsea, by Velocipede; fifth dam oy Cerberus; sixth dam Miss Cranfield, by Sir Peter; seventh dam by Pegasus; eighth dam by Paymister; ninth dam Pomona, by Herod; tenth dam Caroline, by Bnap; eleventh dam by Regulus; twelfth dam by Hip; thirteenth dam by Regulus; twelfth dam by Hip; thirteenth dam by Regulus; twelfth dam by Hip; thirteenth dam by Regulus; seventh dam Prairie Bird, by Fouchstone; fourth dam Zilla, by Reveller; fifth dam Morisca, by Morisco; sixth dam Waltz, by Election; seventh dam Penelope, by Trumpeter; eighth dam by Prunella, by Highfyer; ninch dam Promise, by Snap; tenth dam Julia, by Blank; eleventh dam Spectator's dam, by Partner; twelith dam by Bay Bolton; foirteenth dam by Darley Arabian.

Brown fill, by Kentucky, dam imported Adosinda, by Beadsman; second dam Salamanca (dam of Pero Gomez), by Student; third dam Bravery, by Game Boy; lourth dam Ennul, by Bay Middleton; fitch dam Bine Devils, by Velocipede; sixth dam Carc, by Wolui; seventh dam Cawarine's dam, by Ruthens; eighth dam Typitywitchet, by Waxy; ninth dam Hare, by Sweetbriar; tenth dam by South; thirteenth dam by dister to Lowther's Babraham.

Bay filly, 3 years old, by Kentucky, dam imported Fleur des Champs (dam of Nellie James, Woodbine, &c.), by Newminster; second dam Maria, by Harkaway; third dam Suspicion, by Speculation; fourto dam Foam, by Langar; fitch dam Steam, by Harkaway; third dam Suspicion, by Speculation; fourto dam Foam, by Langar; fitch dam Steam, by Waxy Fope; istrh dam Miss Staleby, by Shutter; seventh dam by Drone; eighth dam by Maxeless; thirteenth dam by Drone; eighth dam by Sautie; sixth dam Miss Staleby, by Shutter; sixth dam Miss Staleby, by Shutter; sixth dam Harka, by Goldfander; eighth dam Lady Bollingroke, by

Those from the stud of Messrs. Hunter & Tra-vers, to be sold at the same time and place, are as

bliows:—
Bay colt, one year old, by imported Eclipse, dam Columbia, by imported Gleucoe; second dam Fleur de Lis, by imported Sovereign; third dam Marias West, by Marion; fourth dam Ella Crump, by imported Citizen; fifth dam by Huntsman; sixth dam by Simmes Wildair; seventh dam by imported Janus.

dam imported Pussy, by Diophantus; second dam Agapemone, by bay Middleton; third dam Venus, by Sir Hercules; fourth dam Echo (Sting's dam), by Emilius; fitth dam y Soud or Pioneer; sixth dam Canary Bird, by Whiskey or Borceer; seventh dam Canary, by Coriander; eighth dam Miss Green, by Highflyer; ninth dam Harriet, by Matchem; tenth dam Piora, by Regulus; eleventh dam by Bartiett's Childers; twelfth dam by Bay Boiton; thirteenth dam by Belgrade Turk.

Bay Filly, one year old, by imported Eclipse, dam Bessie Woodville, by Jerome Edgar; second dam imported L'Anglaise, by Hobbie Noble; third dam Perrettous, by Mercury; eighth dam by Gohanna; sixth dam Carthage, by Iriver; seventh dam Fractious, by Mercury; eighth dam by Woodpecker; ninth dam Evertasting, by Eclipse; tenth dam Hyana, by Snap; eleventh dam by Regulus, lo.

Chestont filly Mannahatta

dam Hyens, by Snap; eleventh dam by Regulus, bc.
Chestnut filly Mannabatta, two years old, by Leamington, dam Columbia, by Giencoc.
Bay filly Bertha, two years old, by Leamington, dam Bessie Woodville, by Jerome Reigar.
Chestnut filly Lady Lumley (imported), by Rataplan, dam Schottische, by Fandango; second dam Charlemagne's dam, by Bleight of Hand; third dam by Comus, iourith dam by Oisean, fifth dam Anna Maria.
Ghestnut filly Operetta (imported), two years old, by Rataplan, dam Bugle Note, by Trumpeter; second dam Zelle, by Stockwell; third dam Fauglia-Ballagh; fourit dam Barbarina, by Flenipotentiary; fifth dam by saffi: sixth dam by a son of Dick Andrews, wnich was out of Lord Lowther's Barb mare; seventh dam by Tatteridge, eighth dam sister to Marianne.
Chestnut filly Ethel, by imported Leamington, dam imported L'Anglaise, by Hobble Noble.
Brown filly Vesta, three years old, by Asteroid, dam Lilla, by imported Yorkahre; second dam Victoire, by imported Margarave; third dam Argentile, by Bertrand; fourth dam Allegrante, by Young Trumfe; fifth dam Phantomis, by Phantom; sixth dam by Walton; seventh dam Allegrante, by Young Trumfe; fifth dam Phantomis, by Phantom; sixth dam by Walton; seventh dam Allegranti, by Pegasus; eighth dam Grange Squeezer, by Matchem;

OSTRICH JOURNALISM

Notwithstanding the benevolent reprimand with which the Nation, in its general supervision of afany mention whatever of M. Rochefort's letter in the duty of giving our readers the news of the day, to follow up the statements of that gentleman. The policy of ignoring public occurrences is not one which we are disposed to adopt, even on the recommendation of our excellent young contemporary. So little is known of the true history of France since 1870 that we value every source of any feeling of sympathy or antipathy in respect to the person from whom the information reaches us, rovided only that it is manifestly correct or can be verified. If the Nation views the matter in any

other light it is strange—and that is all.

We looked, accordingly, with some interest for

M. Rochefort's lecture yesterday at the Academy
of Music, and were considerably disappointed.

Not only was there incomparably less material in
it than in his letter, but what there was was indifferently worked up. A few facts concerning the
treatment of the convicts in New Caledonia, a few particulars about Louise Michel and her mother, an interesting statement how M. Rochefort had Government of National Defence with reference to the negotiations which M. Jules Favre was carryall that the lecture contained. It was read from a manuscript, and was neither particularly well worded nor well delivered.

M. Rochefort is decidedly not a great orator, and this first attempt of his to speak in public has probably convinced him of the fact. He never appeared before a critical miscellaneous audience until this time, nor did he ever deliver a regular speech in the Assembly. His sentences thrown out to an excited mob, and from will have to content himself with penmanship. The lecture also was not a great success in respect part of the house was well filled. Mr. John Swinton, the American socialist, undertook to intro-duce the lecturer, and delivered a very tiresome speech of his own, which nobody desired to lis-

But the point which strikes us most disagreeably was M. Rochefort's allusion to his marriage. We had thought that, by his asking for a wedding ceremony to take place before he was transported, he desired to legitimize his children, and we praised his act accordingly. It appears, however, from his own quite unnecessary statement that he did so because "the companion of his youth," being already in a dying condition, asked him for a nuptial ceremony, which he did not feel the courage to refuse her, "just as he would not have feit the

The HEBALD'S reporter having secured the original manuscript of the lecture our enterprising contemporary gave this morning a full translation the purpose of those who may wish to know more in detail what the lecturer said. The Tribune also

"MR. SWINTON RISES TO EXPLAIN." TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

I am sorry that the HERALD will not allow anvbody but itself (for I suppose I may speak of the HeralD as a body and a self) to know anything. The HERALD attributes to me a number of traits which I have not heretofore been aware of posme with them I am unaware of it. But this is a

matter of slight consequence. I concede the knowingness of the HERALD about everything except the one thing which it charges me with knowing about; and I concede the knowingness of the Herald about every man except the one of whom it speaks when talking about me. This also is a matter of slight consequence.

The HEBALD thinks it a vanity to ask questions and therefore I dislike to indulge in such a thing troubling you with a few.

How do you know that I occupy a position un-

known to myself? How did you discover my

known to myseif? How did you discover my opinions of things concerning which I never expressed any?

In Saturday's Herald I am called a "Socialist," and in Sunday's Herald you call me, once and again, a "Communist."

Now, in your explorations through my inside, you have evidently made discoveries that are of interest to me, at least.

May I ask you to tell me how you know what I am, and when and why I became what you say I am? and when and why I became what you say I am? and how I can get proof that I am what I am said to be? and which of the several things you think in an is? and how I can procure such evidence as would be satisfactory to Aristotle or Kant that the thing you think I am is actually the thing you think I to be?

Might I ask you, at the same time, to take the trouble to give me any further information about my principles or opinions that may happen to be in your possession?

The news you have conveyed to me is so entertailing that I would like to get more of a different kind.

The Herald Space is valuable and the subject is

The HERALD space is valuable and the subject in The HERALD space is valuable and the subject is not thrilling. You do not like the questions I addressed to mankind from the chair of the Bocherott meeting, though they were not all so light as to keep you from making a show of answering some of them, and you may have still less liking for the questions now addressed to you, though some of them must really be large enough to deserve your attention.

New York, June 7, 1874.

THE PRESBYTERIAN BRANCHES.

The Movement for a Union of the Fou General Synods or Assemblies-Report of the Committee of Conference of the Reformed Church of America-Hopeful

Prospects.
The General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church appointed in 1873 a committee "to take into consideration the whole subject of union, federal and organic, and to confer with the committees appointed by the General Assemblies North and appointed by the General Assemblies North and Solink & Co. Steamship Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall May 29, with muse South and With the Reformed (German) Church."

The report made by the committee of their factorian Prince, by Glencoe; third dam dam Cub, by Medoc; fourth dam Ann Merry, by Sumpter; fifth dam Grecian Prince, by Blackburn's Whip: sixth dam by Hampton's Paragon; seventh dam by imported Figure; eighth dam Miss Siammerkin, by imported Wildar; ninth dam Deiancey's imported wild wildar; ninth dam Deiancey's imported wildar; ninth dam by Starling; tweith dam by Parther; thirteenth dam by Greyhound, &c.

Rackwa Filly, one year old, by imported Ectipse, and with the Reformed (German) Church."

Steamship Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall May 29, with muse and passements to Pacific Mail Steamship Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall May 29, with muse and passements to Pacific Mail Steamship Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall May 29, with muse and passements to Pacific Mail Steamship Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall May 29, with muse and passements to Pacific Mail Steamship Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall May 29, with muse and passements to Pacific Mail Steamship Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall May 29, with muse and passements to Pacific Mail Steamship Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall May 29, with muse and passements to Pacific Mail Steamship Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall May 29, with muse and passements to Pacific Mail Steamship Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall May 29, with muse and passed bars file Colon of their family and pas

Ovisions agreed upon:

FLAN OF CO-OFERATION.

With a view of expressing more emphatically the ity now existing, as well as promoting it still further, it and of the tormer system of delegates, a delegation insisting of two ministers and two elders shall be sent neally from the General Synod to the meeting of the neral Assembly, and a similar delegation from the neral Assembly to the meeting of the General Synod, nech delegation shall be expected to sit and deliberate roughout the sessions of these bodies, respectively, deavoring especially to further all those interests in nich the two churches co-operate.

A vacant congregation shall be at liberty, to call a

seminaries of either church shall be placed on an equal footing before the presbyteries and classes of the other.

Co-operation in the foreign and domestic missions is recommended, and the publication committee or board of each church is to furnish the other with its publications. The question of fusing the publication agencies into one is referred to the two boards. Finally, it is recommended that the negotiations so happily begun may be continued, with a view to harmonize into a comprehensive scheme of co-operation all the plans which may be proposed by the boards or committees.

The conference of the reporting committee with the committee of the Northern General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States resulted in the adoption by both committees of an agreement, in which there are stated doubts of the wisdom of pressing the union of the two great denominations. The fusion should be a gradual and apontaneous one, the result of careful study of the conditions of their present existence. It is stated as not being advisable to destroy the historic characteristics of the churches; but better to retain the respective names, forms, liturgies and symbols of each body, keeping

"THE TWIN BOUTES OF THE UNITED CHURCH in open sight." The term of service of elders and deacons and the administration of the temporal property of the congregation should be guarded from disturbance or change. The plan drawn up concludes as follows:—

It is only upon conditions of caution and of equal mutual consideration between the two churches that the

concludes as follows:—

It is only upon conditions of caution and of equal mutual consideration between the two churches that the committees can think the suggestion of union likely to be productive of any important results. Assured, however, of the entire reasonablaness of these conditions, and fully believing that the providence and Spirit of God will not withhold from this great and interesting question such decisive light as shall unite the members of the two churches in either returing or in choosing to be more closely related, the committees further agree in reterring to the wisdom of the General Symod and the General Assembly the question of the propriety of continuing the conference between them for snother year.

With the Reformed German Church no conference has yet been had, as the committee has not yet organized.

A minority of the committee making report do not concur in the majority report, and firmly object to steps looking toward a minon of the churches as impracticable and unwise.

AN EXCURSION SWINDLE.

themselves as "merchants," opened an office at No. 111 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and by means of well managed advertising contrived to reap quite a harvest of money. The modus operands resorted was fitted up in a style bordering on the luxurious. Large placards, bearing imprints of handsomely modelled steamers, bedecked the office walls. On entering the office the excursionist was met by a tall gentleman dressed in faultless black and bearing the appearance of a merchant, whose sole occupation seemed to be to study "every one else's convenience" by providing them with an opportunity to spend their hours of leisure in the quiet enjoyment of green fields and umbrageous retreats in some quiet sylvan dell or gien far away from the bustle and hum of the metropolis. He received each new comer with a bland smile and in the most fact that his visitor intended participating in the proposed excursion his countenance was immediately overspread with a smile of supreme delight. He appeared to feel quite pleased to see his underhe stated it had already experienced at the hands of that his fellow townsmen were possessed of so much appreciation of real enterprise. His conmuch appreciation of real enterprise. His conversation immediately became spirited, and he seemed only too anxious to impress upon the mind of the would-be excursionist the immense advantages to be derived from participating in the enjoyment of such a luxury as a Sunday trip to New Haven and back. The very small sum charged for such participation was another inducement of no small consequence. The fact that ne was to be permitted to visit the Otty of Eims, and return, and furthermore to be regaled by a trip up the Sound, and all for the sum of \$1, was something in the shape of an excursion which might not occur again in a lifetime. In this manner quite a large number of tickets were disposed of at the price of \$1 each. According to the advertisements in the papers, and the imprint on the face of the ticket, the excursion was to take place on Sunday, June 7. No particular steamer or starting point was mentioned on the face of the ticket, but that was a matter of small consequence, as the gentlemanly projector of the excursion informed but that was a matter of small consequence, as the gentlemanly projector of the excursion informed the purchasers of the tickets that the excursion steamer would be found at seven o'clock on Sunday morning, June 7, alongside of the Fulton Ferry Company's dock, and that the deck hands would be on the dock to attend to the comforts of the excursionists. In order to prevent any o'clock on the excursionists. would be on the dock to attend to the comforts of the excursionists. In order to prevent any of the rough element from participating a squad of twelve policemen would accompany the excursionists throughout the entire trip. Impelled by a desire to pass a pleasant Sunday on the water, and encouraged by the magnificent portrayal of the courteous excursion proprietor, the donar was soon forthcoming, and in return the visitor was handed a red card, upon which was inscribed the following:—

MAY, JUKES & CO., Merchants,
No. 111 Fulton street,
Brooklyn.
No. 1,099.
This card admits bearer to New Haven and

back.
JUNE 7, 1874.
Tickets, One Dollar.

On the upper left hand corner of the card a small On the upper left hand corner of the card a small watch was printed, so that after a careful perusal of the card, it read as follows:—'Watch May, Juke & Co. It would seem, however, that the excursion swindlers had so imposed on their customers by their manner and fine language that no one for one minute even as much as mistrusted the genuineness of the affair. Accordingly on yesterday morning between five and six hundred people who had purchased excursion tickets from May, Jukes & Co., assembled on the dock where the siceamer was supposed to be in readiness, only to find, after hours of patient waiting, that they had been very badly soid and swindled.

SHIPPING NEWS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Steamer.	Saile.		Destination.	Office.
Ethiopia. Wisconstu. Kolm. Scotia. Frisia. Oder. Egypt. City of Brussela. Ceftic. Lafayette. State of Georgia. Minnesota. Lessing. Thuringia.	June June June June June June June June	9. 10. 10. 11. 13. 13. 13. 13. 16. 16.	Liverpool. Bremen. Liverpool. Hamburg Bremen. Liverpool. Liverpool. Liverpool. Liverpool. Liverpool. Liverpool. Havre Giasgow. Liverpool. Liverpool.	7 Bowling Greet 28 Broadway. 2 Bowling Greet 4 Bowling Greet 60 Broadway. 2 Bowling Great 69 Broadway. 15 Broadway. 15 Broadway. 25 Broadway. 29 Broadway. 111 Broadway. 61 Broadway.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 7, 1874.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS ANIA MERALD WHITESTONE TRIEGRAPH LINE. Steamship Celtic (Br), Kiddle, Liverpool May 28, via Queenstown 29th, with mose and passengers to R J Steamship Ceitic (Br), Kiddle, Liverpool May 28, via Queenstown 28th, with mose and passengers to R J Certamship Algeria (Br), Messurier, Liverpool May 25 and Queenstown 27th, with mose and 598 passengers to C G Francklyn. June 3, lat 45 19, lon 45 18, passed a large covership Oder (Ger), Overendorp, Bremen May 23 and Southampton 26th, with mose and passengers to Oeirich 4 Co. Oeirich 4 Co. Oeirich 4 Co. Oeirich 4 Co. Oeirich 5 Co. June 2, 6 Am near Sombrero Seef, assed bars The Cedars (Br), from Pelascoia for Queenstown; 5th, at 4 PM, atopted of the port by log; was dependently in the 18th 7th, August 18th mose and passengers to R 18th 8 Johns, Nr. May 30, with mose and passengers (Br, Rice 8t Johns, Nr. May 30, with mose and 4 passengers to R P Currie. Steamship Bance (Br, Rice 8t Johns, Nr. May 30, with mose and 4 passengers to R P Currie. Steamship John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC, with mose to J C Kenyon, Winters, Georgetown, DC, with mose to J C Kenyon, Bark 60 Eatia d'Aste (Lau), Caffarena, Newcastle 62 days, with mose to H & F W Meyer; vessel to A P Agresta

fruit. do, to Lawrence, Glies & Co. Fassell April 20 days, with sugar to Raynaul & François; vessel to Jas Henry.

50 Raynaul & François; vessel to Jas Henry.

50 Raynaul & François; vessel to Jas Henry.

50 Raynaul & François; vessel to Jas Henry.

51 Cardenas 11 days and melado to Moses faylor & Co; vessel to Waish, Fish & Way.

52 Schr Pfoncer, Lathrop, Guantanamo 12 days, with mean to master. sugar to master. Bohr Mary Corson, Corson, Jacksonville 10 days, with yellow hims to Drew & Buckle; vessel to Evans, Ball & Schr Whisper, Baker, of and from Key West 10 days, th pines to J Eness. Schr Lucy Wright, Elzey, Wilmington, NC, 10 days, the naval stores to Murchison & Co; vessel to E S

owell.
Schr Ira B Silsbee, Silsbee, Virginia.
Schr G H Hoyt, Finkham, Virginia.
Schr Maxeon Sogers, Aidridge, Virginia.
Schr Woodruff Simma, Pharo, Virginia.
Sloop Jos L Mott, Goody, Virginia.
Passed Through Hell Gate.

ship Wamsutta, Fish, New Beaterd for New York.
Sohr Clara Rogers, Rogers, Two Rivers, NS, for New
York Sdays, with spiles to Snow & Richardson.
Schr Mira & Pratt, Fratt Chester for Philadelphia,
with stone to order.
Sohr & F Meaney, Lewis, Portland for Philadelphia,
with stone to order.
Sohr Wan Nicolis, Hill, Providence for New York,
Schr Pell S C Vought, Collins, Hartlord for New York,
Schr Pendalla, Fullst, Porvidence for New York, with
stone to J B Simith & Co.
Sohr Cornella, Blake, Providence for New York, with
Schr Cornella, Blake, Providence for New York, Rone to J B simith & Co.
Schr Cornella, Blake, Providence for New York.
Schr S P Godwin, Williams, Stamford for New York.
Schr S S Buckmgham, Mack, Portland for New York,
With stone to order.
Schr Charm, Starr, Stamford for New York,
Schr Charm, Starr, Greenport for New York,
Schr Mary Limeburner. Coleman, Bangor for New
York, with lumber to Brown & Co.
Schr Constitution, Young, New Havan for New York,
Schr Constitution, Young, New Havan for New York,

Senr Copia, West, Rondout for Boston.
Senr E C Hay, Emery, New York for Northport.
Senr B C Hay, Emery, New York for Northport.
Sehr Quickstep, Hutchinson, Newburg for Pawtucket.
Schr J G Collier, Smith, Baltimore for Boston.
Schr Tennamee, Peck, New York for Bangor.
Schr Vine, Waas New York for Bangor.
Schr Goo A Pierce, Relly, New York for Salem.
Schr Rebecca & Maria, Neison, Wechawken for New
mryport.

mryport
Sehr Congress, York, Amboy-for Portland.
Sehr Ann, Madden, Port Johnson for Salem.
Sehr Eliza Williams, Handy, Port Johnson for Boston.
Sehr W B Alwatse, Hill, Port Johnson for Providence.
Sehr Otrotto, Hammond, Amboy for Ellsworth.
Sehr Proto, Hammond, Amboy for Ellsworth.
Sehr Prad Jackson, Pettingill, Elizabeth for Ellsworth.
Sehr Prad, Campbell, New York for Faturiose.
Sehr Tark, Campbell, New York for Stamford.

BELOW.

Maritime Miscellany.

STRAMBHIP METROPOLIA NICKETSON (before reported), alied from Bermuda May 23, and put back 30th with nachinery disabled and other damages. Steamship Peringulates forward a portion of her cargo, and steamship Canima was to sail June 4 with her passengers.

BARK PONTRODERO (Nor), Christenstad, for Quebec, pre-viously reported spoken on the 25d ut in a damaged con-dition, having been in collision with an iceberg, was subsequently abandoned. The passengers, numbering 17d, and the crew were taken off by ship Macedonia, from Newcastle for Quebec, which vessel was spoken June 2 of 8t Paul.

Dickerson.

Geo E Hand, of Setauket, bas contracted to build for Lawrence, Giles & Co, of New York, a double deck bark of about 80 tons capacity, to be finished this year, and commanded by Capt Chas Porter.

LAWREND—At Port Jefferson, LI, June 3, from the yard of James M Bayles & Son, the superior 3-masted, centre-board schr Annie A Booth, of about 330 tons burden, owned mostly by the builders and the balance by Capt Samuel H Bayles, of Port Jefferson (brother of James S Bayles), who will command her, and Valentine, Bergen & Co, of Brooklyn, and to be employed in general freighting. Her dimensions are—Langth of Keel, 105 feet; beam, 29 feet; hold, 9 feet.

At Barbabos May 2), barks Falcon, Alien, and Draco, Snell, of MS; Andrew Hicks, Howland, of Westport; schr Barah E Lewis, Cannon, of Boston.

Schr Rising Bun, Taylor, of Provincetown, was at Mariegalante, Wi, May 6, with 220 bbls hobb oil all told. Reports at do same date. schr 8 Bilen Rizpah, Atkins, with 80 bbls hobb all told; Arizona, White, 100 do all told; Mary E Simmons, Rich, 180 do do; Gracie M Parker, Dyer, 130 do do.

Spoken.

Spoken. Bark Alma (Ger), Lohmever, from Havre for Sandy Hook, May le, lat 47, lon 32. Bark Anna (Ger), from Liolio for Sandy Hook, May 6, lat 4657 N, lon 3341 W.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND SHIP CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Harale London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and depart-ures from European ports, and other ports abroad, or American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels from and for the United States. Lorson June 7, 1971.

ARRIVALA Arrived at Liverpool June 6, ship Two Brothers, Gibbs

San Francisco.

Arrived off the Lezard June 8, bark Maggie McNeil, Heron, from New Orleans for Rouen.

Arrived at Plymonth June 7, steamship Holsatia (Br), Barends, New York (and proceeded for Hamburg).

Arrived at Queenstown June 7, steamship Illinois, Shackford, Philadelphia (and salled for Liverpoon). Arrived at Silgo June 6, bark Arethusa (Br), Conway,

Arrived at Galway June 6, bark Alessandro T (Aus), Oubrillovic, New York.

Arrived at Havre June 6, ship Thos Lord, Whitmore,
Junuape; bark Wild Hunter, Howats, New Orleans. Arrived at Cronstadt June 6, ship Fylgja (Nor), Jensen, Arrived at Canary Islands, May 24, bark Thomas Pope, Mexander, New York.

SAILINGS. Sailed from Cardiff June 6, bark Wetterhorn, Rich, Rio Janeiro (not as before reported). Satled from Glasgow June 6, bark Chas L Pearson, Swain, Archangel.
Sailed from Waterford June 6, brig Domenico (Aus),

Monasterieti, New York. Sailed from Havre June 6, ship Chas Luilng (Ger), Sailed from Helvoet June 6, bark Astrea (Rus), Nicola,

Sailed from Antwerp June 6, bark Akkera (Bus), Astrom, New York.

ASPINWALL, May 20-Arrived, brig Oadel, Leighton, Boston; 21st, bark Sarah E Kingsbury, Waterhouse, New York; 22d, brigs Ambrose, Light, Pensecola; 23d, Kodisk, Petera, Philadelphia; 25th, bark A M Pranklin, New York.

Baraanos, May 20-In port barks E H Yarrington, Parker, and Maydower, Lanfare; brig Robt Mowe, Abott; schrs Ada Barker, Dobbins, and Kittie Stevens, Anderson-destinations not reported.

CALLAD, April 39-Arrived, ship P G Blanchard (Br), Green, Rio Janeiro (and sailed May 9 for Guanape to Josed). orders, the Janesro (and Salied May For Commerce (Joad).

salied April 25, bark St Mary, Hallowell, Macabi: 30th, ship Sarah (Nie. Sabino, Puget Found; bark Louisa Malcolin (Br., Robertson, Iquique, to load for New York direct; May 10, brig Franklin, Mann, Eten; 12th, ship Sylvanus Blanchard, McAlevy (or James), Guanape.

In port May 13, ships Eldorsado, Winding, for San Francisco; Daniel Marcy, Bursley, from Boston, arrived May 7; Feru, McIntyre, unc; San Luis (Br.) Buller, for Iquique and New York,
The Guano Consignment Co to the United States are anxions to secure shipping, and \$17 is freely offered, and even \$17 50 can be secured for ships on the spot,
Derawtors Bar, May 24—Salled, bark Union, Neilson,
San Francisco. DEFAUTURE BAY, May 24—Sames, Defauture, and Francisco. Granars, April 27—In port ships Pacific, Loring, and Irpheus, Sawyer, unc. Macasi, May 3—in port Geo H Warren (Br), Durand, Macasi, May 3—in port Geo H Warren (Br), inc.
Montreat, June 5—Cleared, steamship Austrian (Br),
Ritchie, Liverpool.
Nanaino, May 24—Arrived, bark Atalanta, Avery, San Francisco. May 19—Arrived, steamships Honduras, Dex-ter, Jentral America; 22d, Winchester, Whitehurg, do-sailed 22d, steamship Constitution, for san Francisco. Quesze, June 5—Cleared, steamship Polynesian (Br), Brown, Liverpool.
St Jones, NF, June 4—Sailed (not arrived), steamship
Caspian (Br), Trocks (from Quebec and Haliax), Liver-St. John, NB, June 5 - Arrived, schrs Annie E (Br), Pye, and W B Barry (Br), Sherard, New York.

ARTWEIT, MAY ALTERIA HOUSE, MEN YORK

Amerumpau, May 21—Arrived, Drugi Dubrovecki, Caranan, New York.

BONDEAUX, May 21—In the river, Antoinetta Acame, eocite, San Francisco.

Salied Edd, Carla, Tonnesen, New York; Folycarp, endricksen, do.

BREMERICATUR, May 21—Arrived, Nockar (6), Meyer, er, Philadelphia. Cardier, May 25—Arrived, Gazelle, Bartlett, Balti-ore; Silver Siream, Tadd, New York. Coykhuaghn, May 22—Arrived, Erick (6), Carls, New

At Kingstown 22d, windbound, altimore for Norway.

At Kingstown 22d, windbound, altimore for Norway.

PALEGUEA, May 24—Arrived, Porsets, Christensen, ew York (mot arrived at Queenstown).

Salled 25th, Johann, Nystrom (from Antwerp), Phila-DA, May 20-Arrived, Alice Campbell, Graham. th, Lucco, Olivari, New York; Galather om Greenock 23d, Concurrenten, Siveri

Boston.
Salied Mth, Kenilworth (c), Prowse, Philadelphia;
Graham's Pollay, Clapp, New York.
Entered out Ed, Mary Mark, Pirouet, Cape Breton;
Roya Scotian (c), Kichardson, Montreal.
Losnon, May 24—Salled from Gravesend. Johann Induction, May 16—Salled from Gravesend. Johann Induction, May 16—Salled Legit E, Laviosa, New York.
Limmonk, May 16—Salled, Legit E, Laviosa, New York.
Limmonk, May 25—Arrived, Dryaden, Schacht, New York. Arrived Annual Tar, for San Francisco.
Sailed 16th, Royal Tar, for San Francisco.
Mowracas, May 22—Off. Adelina (9). Denegri, from
Philadelphia, but could not get in for want of water.
Parsung, May 11—Sailed, Wilhelmina, Scoti, New

SOUTHAMPTON, May 23—Sailed, Leipzig (c), Hoffman, (from Bremeil), Baltimore.
STRIPL, May 21—Arrived, Pauline, Kruger, New York, TRIEL, Hay 22—Arrived, Iowa, Horn, Beltimore; Ed. Duke of Wellington, Williama, Norfolk.

LIMON, May 24—The Christoph Columbus, German bark, from Genoa for New York, with a general pargo, has put in here leaking badly and will discharge for reprobably be sent tor ward by steamer.

RIO JAMEIRO—(By telegraph from Lisbon dated May 24, 2:00 PM) The Mhons, from Bordeaux for San Francisco, with a general cargo, has put in here to repair damages to upper works.

SHANGHAL April 9—The Springfield, American ship, has, after remetalling, proceeded to Manils.

The Ada chip will have to go into dry dook for examination, she having grounded, on her voyage from New York for this nort, on a rest on the west coast of the Island of Bonver (Manipe Straits, not marked on the chart.

American Ports.

APPONAUG, une 4-Arrived, sont it is treme, rill, Caiss.

BOSTON, une 6-Arrived, schre Louiss Biles, Strong, siezandria: Emma F Hart, Hart, de; Deniel Brittain, Carroll, Philadelphia; Albert O Page, Haley, de; J & Spencer, Haskell, de; Thomas Clyde, Cain, de; E d Irwin, Johnson, de; S & E Gorson, Bromer, de; E d Irwin, Johnson, de; S & E Gorson, Bromer, de; E dige the Edwards, Somers, de; Julia A Garrison, Smith, de; E T Cottingham, smith, de; L A Rommeil, Jeffers, de, Clearde-Steamer Neptune, Berry, New York; sche Two Sisters (Br), Thomas St Marc.

Satied—steamer Neptune, Berry, New York; sche Tthanks, arrivals; a thick log.

Below—Brg Sullivan, Perry, from Rio Janeiro; sche Jos Estoly. Young do: hiberty, Johnson, Key West; brig Princeton, Boston.

Cleared—Steamers Josephine Thomson, Moore, Mew York; Martha Stevens, Chance, do: bark Signe (Swe), Skogstrom, Konisberg; hrig Georgia, Fort Royal, Jarschrs Royal Arch, Crowell, Rew Haven; Ada J Himoton, Boston; RJ Moulton, Studley, do; Edwin J Morrison and A F Crammer, do.

Sailed—Steamships Berlin, Bremen; Trent, Liverpool) barks Ada Carter, Rio Janeiro; Clifton, Greenock, 7th—Arrived, steamer E Chamlain, Lawson, New York; barks Ason (Nor), Ackermann, Beliest, 1; Sylphiden (Nor), Argensen, Poole, E; Uska (Rug), Lundgvist, Oork; Manitou, North Cardenas; schris Maggie & Rivers, Rivers, Sagua; George E Bowdoin, Instey, Rienters, Cliver, do; Jesse B, Smith, Bull River, S0; Geo E Thatcher, Rienmond, Me; Ann L, Lockwood, Boston; Bill, Stowe, Boston.

BATH, June 4—Arrived, schr Seguin, Rogers, Savannah.

YUL-AFIVEG, RESILE.

YORK, Sailed—Steamer South Carolina, Beckett, New York;
Sailed—Steamer South Carolina, Beckett, New York;
Schrs Mary if Hand, Hand, Philadelphia; Adella Corson,
Corson, New York,
DARIEN, June 1—Arrived, barks Minna (Ger), Fischer,
Bermuda: Canada (Ger), Lemmert, Bristol; schr Agnes

Bermuda: Canada (Ger), Lemmert, Bristol; schr Agnes (Ger.) Lemmer; Minnie (Ber.), Fisher; Condo (Ger.) Lembeke; Von Berg (Ber.), Fessenfelt, and Frest (Br.), Royers, do do; brig Sir Colin Campbell (Br.), Royers, do do; schr's M C Mosely, Coggins, for Trinidad, Idg.; A F Ames, Jameson, and Agnes I Grace, Smailey, for S. John, NB, do; Hattle M Fuller, Hart, for Newburyport do; Delhi, Emerson, and Bertha Souder, Worster, for Boston, do.

John, NB, do: Hattle M Fuller, Hart, for Newburyport, do: Delhi, Emerson, and Bertha Souder, Worster, for Boston, do.

DANVERS, June 2—Arrived, schr Julia A Crawford, Goldsmith, South Amboy,
GALVESTON, June 2—Arrived, schr Sarah Cole, Appel, Tuxpan,
Cleared—Schr Lottle Mayo, Mayo, Tuxpan,
Tth—Salied, steamship City of Waco, Freeman, Rew York; acht Sunny South, Derrickson, do.

GARDINER, Me, May 30—Arrived, schrs Douglass Haynes, Adams, New York; and sailed June I tor Philadelphia); June 2, Lookout, Huckins, New York;
Salied May 28, schrs David Currier, Burreil, Philadelphia; Fred Fish, Davis, Washington; 3d, Three Sisters, Salied May 28, schw Jark; Mary B, Rankins, Fuller, Philadelphia; Fred Fish, Davis, Washington; 3d, Three Sisters, Baker, New York; Mary B Rankins, Fuller, Philadelphia; Adaline Ellwood, do; 30th, Sally Mair, Powell, do; June I, Katte Lilly, Rogers, New York; JS, Hewitz, Foster, Philadelphia; Georgie Shepard, Beth, New York; Zd, Sophia Wilson, Melvin, Philadelphia; W B Thomas, do: Mary Standish, Rich, do; 3d, Merrill C Hart, Poss. New York; Benj Iteed, Philadelphia; Wh, brig Ide M Comery, York, do.

NEW OBLEANS, June 7—Arrived at the Passes, steamship State of Louisiana (Br), Slewart, from Liverpool; bark Bridgeport, Morgan, Irom Genos.

On the bar, bound out, steamship Fellayo.

NEW BEDFORD, June 5—Arrived, schr W D Mangam, Chaso, New York; Sen Itrving, Azevedo, Bravo, Cape de

NEW BEDFORD, June 5-Arrived, sonr W D Mangam, Chase, New York.
6th-Cleared, schr Irving, Azevede, Bravo, Cape de Verde Islanda.
NEWPORT, June 5-Arrived, schra Ann Amelia, Allen, and Julia Ann, Howell, Providence for New York, Jane Maria, Smith, Appenaug for do; Lillie O Wells, Wells, East Greenwich for do; Allen H Brown, Rider, Fall River for do; Racer, Howard, do for Cold Spring, Li; R S Dean, Macomber, Sougerset for Philadelphia Prospect, Handy, from New York for Boston; Flavilla, Paine, from Philadelphia for Lynn; N H Hall, Hart, from de for Portland; Daniel Morris, Squires, Rondout for New Bedlerd.

from Philadelphia for Lynn: N H Hall, Hart, from de for Portland; Daniel Morris, Squires, Rondout for New Bedlord.

6th, 8 AM—Arrived, sonr Pointer, Bliss, Providence for New York.

NEW LONDON, June 5—Arrived, sohr Susan E Nash, Westerly for New York; sloop Ann Elizabeth, Buzzard's Bay for do.

Salied—Schr Wm Thompson, New York; Chief, do.

OBLENT, Li, June 1—Arrived, schrs W O Irish, Terrill, Greenport (and salied 5th for Philadelphia); Expedites, Racket, Boboken for Providence (and salied—; 4th, schr A Falkenburg, Racket, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA June;—Arrived, steam-hip Juniata, PHILADELPHIA June;—Arrived, steam-hip Juniata, Catharine, New O'leians yta Navans; barks Elizabeth (Bri, Ryan, Milk River, Jam: Trindad Gerj, Meyer, and Joseph Baker, Ryder, Trindad; brigs Drigo, Contine Beruno (Lattle Harry (Br), Kourke Centucell, Howe, Bruno (Lattle Harry (Br), Kourke Centucell, Howe, Ley, Crowley, Bath; Sarah Wood, Elekman, Boston; J & Clark, Lake, New Bediord.

Cleared 6th, barks Formica (Nor), Abrahamson, Lubec, Antometic (swe, Kante, Hamburg; brigs Long Raach, Blair, Bath; schrs Capella (Br), Harper, St John, NS; Laura, Roberts, Portsmouth; David Faust, Smith, Cambridge; Lyra, Thompson, and Goean Wave, Pisher, Somerset; Watchman, Camlage, and Brandywine, Adama, Fall River; Jambs S Watson, Houck, Lynn; A Corson, Corson, Charleston; L L Hamilne, Falsea, Newport; Sarah Wood, Hickman, Sath; Geo A Twhill, Horner, Pawtucket; J B Clayton, Gifford; E B Emery, Weeks, and Gettysburg, Corson, Boston.

Lwws, June 6, PM—Ship Anna Camp remains for New York, Bark Masonic salled for New York this PM. Other Clayton, Gifford; E B Emery, Weeks, and Gettysburg, Corson, Boston.
Lxwss, June 6, PM—Ship Anna Camp remains for New York. Bark Masonic sailed for New York this PM. Other vessels unchanged.
Nxwcastus, Del, June 6, PM—Ship Peter Maxwell, for Antwerp, got under way and proceeded this FM. PORTLAND, June 5—Cleared, schr T Benedict, Crockett, New York.
6th—Arrived, barks 8 R Lyman, Pinkham, Philadelphia; J S Winslow, Davis, New York.
RICHMOND, June 5—Arrived, schr Lizzie Florence, Lansen, New York.
8AN PRANCISCO, May 30—Arrived, ships Roswell Sprague, Keller, Yort Gamble; Shirley, Mathews, Tacoma. Sprague, Keller, Port Gambie; Sairiey, Mathews, Taco-ma. Cleared—Ship Aminta (Br), Meyer, Liverpool; N Ten-Bosch.
Sailed—Bark Valentine (Pr). Derruty. Palmouth.
SaiVANNAH. June 7—Arrived, steamer Huntsville
Crowell, New York; schr Faunie N Shaw, Richmond.

Cleared—Steamer San Jacinto, Hazard, New York. Salem, June 5—Arrived, schr Albert Mason, Reed Philadelphia.
WILMINGTON, NC, June 5—Arrived, bark Montag
(Br.) Stromstadt, Liverpool,
WICKFORD, June 5—salled, schr Sam Weller, Brookway, New York.

MISCELLANEOUS. A BSOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED PROM DIFFEA ent States: legal everywhere; desertion, &c.; suf-ficient cause; no publicity required; no charge and divorce granted; advice free. M. HOUSE, Attorney, 194 Broadway-

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Counselier al-Lew, ES Breadway.